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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
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THE BALLOT IS NOT A CURE-ALL

The suffragette leaders who visited Salem Saturday advanced the idea that with women given the ballot the condition of children and everybody else would be bettered, and the world be one great glad song. This sounds well, but it is not borne out by the facts. The ballot does not cure all things, in fact cures but few of the evils that oppress mankind. The workingmen have had the ballot ever since the government was formed yet no one will assert that all the bad things surrounding their condition have been removed.

No one will venture the assertion that the laborer's life is a bed of roses simply because the ballot is his. The slums of the big cities are abundant proof that the ballot has not helped the condition of the class that inhabits them. The workingman goes on strike to better his condition instead of trying to better it at the ballot box.

We are not intimating that women should not have the right to vote, but simply pointing out that if they expect the world to be remodeled or to run in different grooves because women are enfranchised, they are due to have a very rude awakening.

We do not doubt the sincerity of the distinguished women who are touring the continent in their efforts in behalf of suffrage, but note the fact that among men, and in every party, there are enthusiasts who think the laws, especially the election laws, can accomplish all things. Every objectionable thing that comes up starts some one into a lawmaking scheme to correct it, generally without understanding the matter and the result is that this country is burdened with some hundreds of thousands of laws which no one knows anything about—or wants to, but which remain dead letters on the statute books, monuments to someone's belief in the omnipotence of the law as a cure all.

There is no reason why women should not have the same rights as to taking part in the affairs of government as man. The people of Oregon have admitted this, and are not sorry for it. At the same time no change in affairs can be noted as following their enfranchisement.

Of course the new arrangement has not been in effect long, but that there will be any material change in the manner of running the government on this account, or any betterment of social conditions by reason of it is not probable. The good will remain good and the bad will follow in their old steps. Church bells will ring as usual and joyriders will burn up the roads and gasoline, just as they did before.

Theft and crookedness will not be banished and vice will flaunt its silks and sealskins before the calico and shoddy of virtue, just as it has always done. There will be those with millions and no appetites, and there will be millions with appetites and little wherewith to satisfy them. There will be class and caste, poverty with all its griefs and burdens and wealth with perhaps as much trouble, only of a different brand.

Our visitors fondly believe that with the ballot in the hands of the women of the anti-suffrage states all evils will be eradicated. We most earnestly and sincerely wish their Utopian dreams might come true, but alas! like all other dreams they are made of flimsy stuff, that like the mists of morning vanish when the light strikes them.

Among the other strikes in the East is one of 100,000 government workers. Yesterday there was rioting in New York in connection with this strike and several Italians were arrested for distributing anarchistic literature. With the present strikes, should that of the railroad brotherhoods materialize, more than half a million would be idle. The outlook for the railroad strike, which would be just now a national calamity, being promoted and an amicable adjustment reached is rather bright.

The trouble caused by Secretary McAdoo in failing to show proper respect for Peru, further emphasizes the fact that the best thing to do with an American official, is to keep him at home and attending to his job. It seems they are generally lacking in politeness as well as diplomacy.

Carranza is in a tight box. If he insists on the Americans withdrawing and they consent to do so, he will have a revolution on his hands with Felix Diaz at its head, and perhaps considerable American money back of it. If he does not insist on the army being recalled, he is liable to lose his standing and be deposed. He cannot handle the situation without American help and if he accepts this his people will go back on him. He stands to lose either way, and so is temporizing, hoping something may turn up besides another revolution, or Villa. About the only difference it can make to him is that if he stands in with the Americans he will go out of office as an ex-president, and if he goes against them he will retire as an ex-bandit.

No sooner did some other company start a railroad survey through the Minto pass than the Southern Pacific which has had it located "for many years suddenly learned that it wanted this same pass, and that very badly. This shows that corporations are much like men. What they have, or can get easily, they do not want; and what someone else wants, that they too, desire. The Minto pass could have remained unrailed for fifty years, so far as the Southern Pacific was concerned, had it not learned that someone else was liable to use it.

Holding that there is no special law governing the immigration of Japanese, such as regulate the entrance of Chinese into the United States, Federal Judge Dooling at San Francisco yesterday, dismissed the deportation proceedings against a 17-year-old Japanese boy. This decision coming as it does while the "Gentleman's agreement" with Japan is under discussion, the decision is of much more than usual interest.

That Salem-Bend railroad would be a good thing for the valley and also for eastern Oregon, and it does not make any difference to either place which or what company put it in working order as far as Stayton for a start-up builds it. That some company will at least build it, is the wish of all Salemites as well as the residents of Stayton.

The May Queens were crowned in hundreds of cities yesterday and the attractive ceremonials and gala doings are a thing of the past. It might be mentioned in passing, that this is the oldest celebration of a religious character, for that is what it was some thousands of years ago, of which we of these modern days have any history.

It sounds like the good old days of the long ago to read about the conventions over in Washington and the good times the politicians are having. Yet there is the rift in the lute that deadens the old-time harmonies. The state is dry. What would the old time conventions have been without the presence of John Barleycorn?

Hops are said to be on the verge of a boom; the present outlook is good and prices promise to be high; the lumber mills are running full time with orders piling up every day. Looks like extra good times ahead for the Willamette Valley—about next fall.

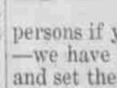
The result of training and discipline was shown in Portland yesterday, when 275 children in the Brooklyn school, marched out in orderly fashion when the building caught fire. They were all out in one minute and ten seconds.

Alaska is for Hughes for the presidential nomination on the republican ticket. Quite appropriate, for Hughes is somewhat icy in his disposition.



PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians are everywhere; they are the motorist's despair, they're ruinous to sport; for if, in scorching through the town, I run a half a dozen down, they have me hauled to court. It seems to me unfair and mean that coin I need for gasoline must go in paying fines, or damages, at the behest of walkers I've knocked galley west, and telescoped their spines. Oh, how aggrieved a driver feels, when some one gets beneath the wheels, and spoils a costly tire! My sentiments, at such a time, if they were couched in song or rhyme, would melt a wooden lyre. Pedestrians look round with scorn, when I toot warnings on my horn, their actions seem to say: "Just climb our persons if you dare, with that old tumbrel you have there—we have the right of way!" They clinch their hands and set their teeth, and wildly throw themselves beneath my inoffensive car, and then the peelers come along, and drag me, innocent of wrong, to where the jurists are. And there I pay another fine, from this depleted wad of mine, and hear the cadi say: "You demons of the bux-buzz cart, who knock pedestrians apart, will find it doesn't pay!"



BUSINESS BOOMING
every day, which means about \$3,750 a month, of \$45,000 worth of cheese in a year.—Aurora Observer.

Portland — Free local ship yards turning out deepwater vessels, army of men employed.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should seek only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furrowed brows, bad taste, nasty breath, yellow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

Willamette Notes

Saturday night the historic millrace claimed another victim, when Fred McMillin, a Willamette senior, was requested by his brother, Websterians to ascertain the depth of the stream back of Lammont Hall. With dramatic actions, gained from participation in last year's junior play as Simons, McMillin executed an amphibian plunge that would have been hard to imitate by famous Annette Kiederman herself. It seems that McMillin had not been in conformity with the ideas held by the majority of the Websterians, and in order to bring him into a closer relationship with the ideals of the society it was decided to give him a baptism in the historic and traditional millrace. Every candidate for membership is presented with the familiar axiom before entering of, "Sink or swim." Usually the candidate chooses to swim, whether he knows how or not, at least that is the general conclusion.

The Websterian reunion held Saturday evening was a success from every standpoint. About 15 of the old members were back for the occasion and enjoyed themselves and audience by relating stories on each other about days when they were in school.

The Adolantes, the auxiliary society to the Webbs, held their reunion also Saturday evening, and a number of former members were in attendance.

Both societies held a banquet; one at the First M. E. church the other at the First Congregational church. Following the banquet a program was held in joint by both societies in the Webbs-Adelante halls. Eric Bolt gave a short talk. Miss Gertrude Eakin and Robert Calkin played a piano duet. Mr. A. A. Schramm sang a solo, as did also Mr. Harold Jory. Miss Gladys Lathy gave a reading, following which Miss Kate Barton gave a short talk. Miss Luella Kimmons concluded the program with a piano solo.

May Day Festivities
The May Day festivities will be one of splendor and pomp this year, and since they are of such excellent merit Mr. Bligh has arranged to have moving pictures made of them; scenes from the Maypole winding, folk dances, coronation of the queen, a royal procession, juggle, tennis matches, tug of war, tub races, baseball games and track meets will be taken.

This will be a big advertisement for Salem and Willamette University, and as large a crowd as possible should be present at these occasions, as the pictures will be released all over the U. S. and Salem should try to make them as representative as possible. A Pathé movie man from Seattle will be on hand Friday when the festivities begin.

VOTES OF WOMEN

Do women realize that they already vote in the most effective way on important questions?

Every time a woman buys an article it is a vote, backed by money, for that article, a sincere approval of its merits.

So women have been voting on the question of health. When they have suffered from woman's ailments their vote has been overwhelming for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which they have bought and used with satisfaction.

Is it not time the press and public men of the western states began to advocate real policies of conservation instead of further locking up our natural resources?

Shipley's clean out sale on Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats, Suits and Dresses. Means a lot to you.

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Two Beautiful Numbers by Caruso;
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